Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. I feel Candice Bergen is the most talented person on television today! — not only does she have looks, but she has brains. Could you please tell me if the star of "Murphy Brown" is married, and does she have any children? Palmer A.

A. Candice is married to French filmmaker Louis Malle and the couple have a 4-year-old daughter. In addition, the couple have two other children from Malle's previous marriage.

Q. Is it true that there has been a running feud between Alan Thicke and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains?" I have heard that Thicke is jealous of his younger costar who seems to get most of the headlines and attention. Cathy T.

A. There is no feud between the two stars of the ABC hit sitcom. In fact, Thicke is the first to admit that Kirk's appeal with the younger viewing audience has been instrumental in keeping "Growing Pains" a hit for as long as it has been.

Q. Could you please tell me whatever happened to Daniel Hugh Kelly who was so great with Brian Keith on "Hardcastle & McCormick?" And is it true that Daniel was once a very popular daytime soap star? Rachael V.

A. Kelly has been receiving rave reviews recently for his stunning performance in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," along with star Kathleen Turner on Broadway. Kelly is very fondly remembered by his daytime fans for his role of Frank Ryan on the critically acclaimed ABC soaper, "Ryan's Hope."

Q. I've been watching a great series called "Stingray" on reruns, and I can't believe this show couldn't make it. The star (Nick Mancuso) is a wonderful actor besides being very sexy, and I loved the stories. Is there a chance it'll come back? Maggie J.

A. "Stingray" and Mancuso were both given high marks by the critics, but the show couldn't pull enough numbers together to keep it on the air. So far, there's no indication that it will go back into production.

Q. Please settle a small dispute. I say Robert Vaughn won an Emmy for "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." but a coworker says no way. She says if he won an Emmy, he wouldn't be doing those phony talk show commercials. Also how long was he on "U.N.C.L.E."? Gloria F.

A. Vaughn won an Emmy for his work in the miniseries, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." He starred in "U.N.C.L.E." for the full five years it was on. As for those so-called "infotainment" shows, a lot of actors are doing them; John Ritter, Christopher Hewitt ("Mr. Belvedere"), and others. And, of course, the money is very good.

Q. The cast member on "Head of the Class" named Rain Pryor — is she related to Richard Pryor? Shanar M.

A. Rain is, indeed, Richard Pryor's daughter.

Q. I was told there's something special about the name Rosie O'Neill as Sharon Gless' new series, "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," and I would like to know what it is because that was a name in my own family. Thank you. Margaret M.

A. The name Rosie had been agreed upon when the character was first created. Gless took the last name, Neill, as a tribute to Dick Neill, the actor who played her father, Charley on "Cagney and Lacey."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While vision and originality mark your outlook now, you may be too impatient to get your ideas across to others. Downplay ego in your dealings. It's not that you should be callous, but do keep your plans under wraps for now. Others may find quick fault with you now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Though you'll get along well enough with partners, things could get testy with a friend or acquaintance now. You're easily provoked. Your ideas may just be ahead of the times now. That is why you mustn't expect instant approval from others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's creative areas where you excel now. It may be difficult to practice what you preach, as something gets your goat now. Impatience doesn't help your cause in romance now. Investigate new options regarding real estate interests and home repairs.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Spur-of-the-moment fun activities will prevent a tense home situation from developing. Be free as the wind for a time. New career options look promising. Meanwhile try to avoid a squabble with a co-worker. Anger is not very good for your physical well-being.

LEO (July 23 to August 21) Don't spoil an exciting chance for fun by acquiring about money. The financial privileges of a child may be a concern now. When you're completely absorbed by an idea for its own sake, you're at your best now. But it's downhill if your ego gets overly involved.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22) Welcome the chance to make new friends now and don't get touchy over a real or imagined slight. Brush off controversy for happiness' sake. What you want to accomplish careerwise now is fine, but it may not be the right time to discuss raises.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Intuition is your ally now, especially in career matters. Others may meet with unexpected expenses. Feel good about yourself; don't become pompous. Either you don't hear from friends from out of town or you're off to see them. Enjoy!

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Bold flattery will get you nowhere, and you may opt for some time alone. Don't feel a loved one owes you down. What you really need is some rest. Mixing business and pleasure could lead to some unwise commitments or promises.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Either travel or entertaining guests could prove more costly than anticipated. You seem inspired about a career endeavor. You may be a trifle extravagant now. Going out for good times is favored over home-based activities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Some home decorating may be on your agenda now. Be careful of errors in bookkeeping. You may opt for quiet times at home. Music appeals. Accent moderation in health and diet. This week is tailor-made for new or renewed romance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Inspiration sometimes comes at the strangest moments and this is one of those times. A mild health upset is possible for the overly-indulgent. Be sure to fulfill a commitment to a family member. Romance is certainly favored now.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Agreements made now aren't likely to be kept. Home is your secret hideaway now, but there may be some unexpected visitors, too. Spending could get a bit out of hand. Many enjoy neighborly visits. Business developments are unexpected.

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Paint & Household

by Bob D'Angelo

Q. I have "plaster in a roll" covering on my basement walls, and I would like to either replace it, or remove the texture finish, which would be easiest? T.M.

A. Plaster in a roll is a product designed to cover cinder blocks. It's similar to a wallpaper covering with a plaster finish when applied. Some applied that fills the mortar spaces and the wall has even appearance. The texture finish helps hide the lines in the blocks.

I would suggest removing the plaster product. Simply compound over it. You must seal the wall first. Use a primer first. Use a primer that is designed to prevent the water in the compound from being sucked into the wall. Use a latex flat wall, using a paint pan. Dilute it with water, it's dry. It won't splatter when it's dry. Paint in tight spots when it's dry. Paint in tight spots when it's dry.

Q. The paints and do not flow properly. What's the best advice anyone might give? G.L.

A. Unless proper viscosity is maintained, paints often experience problems. Paint that is too thick (under) is good. It will cascade over clogged, the whole will between the the gutter often getting pending paint and the bottom of leaves in an Accumulation of causes it to uncleaned gutter, mulch and water, gutter to how soon it will another water flow. I would not be Richard last week, get rid of his many wild plants growing that would gutters. Even if this is not done, survived for a month, using them. Keeping the gutters and downs clean and properly sized is most important. The gutter should be slightly toward the leader. If the span is large, there should be a leader at each end of the span. The gutter should be cross-sized.

I am against putting chain or little screens in the gutters to keep the leaves out. What inevitably happens is that some seeds fall between the screen and little shoots develop, and the screen becomes entangled making the task of cleaning that more difficult.

Use a garden hose on a strong run down the downspout. Turn it on the water as you push the hose down until you see the water rush out from the bottom of the downspout. If the spikes in the gutter have come loose, plug the holes with a piece of wood, then hammer the spikes back into the same hole.

Q. I have full wallpaper that I would like removed. However, the conventional wallpaper removal solutions will not penetrate the foil paper. What should I do? L.D.

There are two things that will facilitate the penetration of the removal solution through the foil. Professionals use a perforated roller that makes tiny holes in the paper allowing the solution to penetrate. Homeowners use coarse grit sandpaper lightly rubbed in a circular motion just enough to scratch the surface. You should have no problem.

Support Group Meets

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Cumberland County will meet on Wednesday, October 17, 1990, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Hospital Education Building.

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Pittsburgh '57-58;
Detroit '58-64;
N.Y. Giants '65-'87;
Baltimore '68-'71,
Miami '72-'76

SOURCE: NFL

Weekly HEALTH TIP

FRUIT vs. CANCER

Eating raw fruit tends to prevent oral and pharyngeal cancer, reports the National Cancer Institute.

People who average a 4 fruit servings a day have one-half the cancer risk of those eating less than one fruit serving daily.

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1310	Arien 6 hp	399	369
1702	Wizard	139	119
1311	Sno-Pup	119	99
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My Daze

HALLOWEEN...seems to be the time of year during which every kid in the neighborhood gets together with all his buddies, and then, putting their diabolical little heads together, they dream up more mischief than a litter terrier dog left alone at home. When I was a youngster, we did none of these things. We stuz agred to find good clean fun in removing iron gates, flicking windows, and putting puss in doorbells...(We left the "soaping" to the junior high school crowd). I particularly remember one year when I was unable to sit down for many weeks due to the exceptionally sharp eyesight of a farmer in whose field I happened to be caught...He "just happened" to have a load of buckshot in a rifle, he "just happened" to have around! We weren't no harm, we only wanted to get a few ears of corn to throw at each other...

A "nice kid" in our neighborhood always had a party Halloween eve, and, of course, we ruffians had to be invited, or the "nice kid's" home would have suffered from spontaneous destruction...This is a disease which strikes the local meany's house come "alloween Even. For the life of me, I could never understand why he always insited on inviting girls. They only got in the way during the pie throwing contest, and ended up going home with tears in their pretty lil eyes. I figured parties was for boys only, and the wilder the better...This outlook carried through to college, with the possible exception that we had begun to tolerate members of the opposite sex.) Our little friend's mother kept insisting that the whole lot of us would end up in jail...or worse yet, in the Army...Her greatest anticipations were fully realized...Half went to the Army, and the other half to Jail!

We had a game in those days, which was played with a bucket of water, a piece of string, a slightly open door, and a strong pair of legs with which to run having all of these, we proceeded to place said bucket of water on slighly open door, with string held expectantly in one hand, while awaiting some unsuspecting user to come through that door...One special Halloween Eve, after I had passed my exams making me a full fledged member of the gang, they allowed me the to hold the "string"...It was this particular time that an unusually fast a foot officer of the law, made his flat footed way through "the door," and alas, as fate would have it, I was apprehended by a thoroughly wet, and enraged cop. I didn't mind the terrible things he breathed in my ear, such as: "I'm gonna put you in jail for a million years...with nothin' but bread 'n water"...No, it was the shameful task of having to face my brother members of the gang...I had failed and the punishment was the worst to be dealt out in all my young years...I was banished from the group, and sent back to ringing doorbells with the smaller fry! It was not until some years later, when I was more mature, that they finally gave me another chance.

So heed the warning, all you youngun's...remember to have good clean fun, and don't trip over your own feet.

SERIOUSLY, I'd like to warn you one thing...Don't soap car windows. The police will have absolutely no pity on you fellas who insist on doing this. Remember, it is hard enough to stay alive in an automobile with all the windows clean, without anyone inviting disaster by soaping a car window. Many persons who drive to work in the early hours of the morning have come out of the house to find their windows practically obliterated with soap marks. Being in a hurry, they don't have time to properly clean them. Thus, driving to work constitutes a hazard on the highways, by not having a good view of the road...Don'tYOU be a partner in this type of crime...DON'T SOAP CAR WINDOWS...See yah next week and God bless ye all...Herb Harris, October 14, 1953

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Reflections on a Lifetime

Continued from last week

TRAGEDY STRIKES

Now that we moved to Shiloh, what was my father going to do for a living? He tried a number of things, one of which was an automotive mechanic in a nearby garage. This was not his forte even though as a farmer he had plenty of experience keeping his tractors running and fixing the farm equipment. In time, he started an independent milk and ice delivery route which served us well during those depression years to come. Consequently my brother and I were recruited to help deliver milk during the year and the ice in the summer. This I did, for some eleven years but only during the summers while in college. My brother made it a life-long occupation.

Those were hard years for a young lad who had to get up at two or three in the morning most of the year and only during the roughest months in winter was the milk delivered in the afternoons. Elwood and I did this all through the school years, seven days a week, every week and every month and every year. We would get up in the wee hours of the morning, do our job, come home for a quick breakfast and get ready for school. After school there was little or no time for play as we had to study before retiring at eight o'clock-if we had not fallen asleep before.

One Sunday morning in the Fall of 1928 when I was nine years old, I had just delivered some milk at the rear of an old brick home in Dover, Pennsylvania, and as with most of the houses in those days, the sidewalks were made of large stone slabs placed unevenly or at least they became that water after years of usage. The customer that morning had a large number of milk bottles to be picked up and at that time all the bottles were made of glass. Grabbing the bottles in my arms and unable to use my flashlight because of the load, I hurried along the house on the sidewalk toward the milk truck in front. You can guess the rest. I stumbled and fell, and in order to protect myself, I instinctly threw up my hands and fell on broken glass. I knew something was wrong and ran to my father who had the foresight to use his dirty handkerchief to tie off my arm between the wrist and elbow. You see, I had cut my right wrist so badly that it severed the main artery and all the crudeness in that hand, including the two which control the thumb. By this time there was such a commotion in the neighborhood that many of our customer's were awakened, and one of them rallied to take me to the hospital. Naturally, my father accompanied us leaving a boy soon to turn fourteen to finish the milk route alone. In those days each of us learned to drive the truck during those early morning hours and even though the police cautioned my father on many occasions, to my knowledge, we were never arrested.

I remember vividly that trip to the hospital for I never lost consciousness nor had I any way to realize how serious the injury was. I recall distinctly stopping at Hoover's in Shiloh, three miles distant from the mishap, while I had rushed in to tell my aunt what had happened. In three more miles we arrived at the York Hospital, the same one my mother had died in some months earlier, and since it was Sunday, it took me somewhat like hours to get a surgion to the operating room. In the meantime, the stitches in my arms had shrunk further up the wrist which made the surgery much more complicated.

By Dale M. Bentz
Iowa City, Iowa, 1990
To be continued next week.

Deb's Country Corner

Hello Country Folks,

October is here! Certainly the countdown to Christmas has begun, at least in the stores. October has one of my favorite holidays - Halloween of course. I still dress up and go out with my son trick or treating, and I love every minute of it!

I have heard all kinds of stories from the days when my mother went Hallowening. Trouble is, I can't repeat any of them here because it may give some of you ideas. One of the standards involves a brown paper bag, fresh fertilizer material, and a lit match. Enough said, right?

With the disappearance of the outside privy, there are a lot of frustrated Halloween tricksters out there. But there are still a few hayrides going on and still someone volunteering their barn for a spooky Halloween party.

Remember some of the games we used to have at Halloween parties? I remember one where you pulled your chairs around to form a circle, then placed your hands in your lap. A large sheet was placed over your hands, and the lights were dimmed. Someone started telling a spooky story about dismembering a body and then the "body parts" were passed to you under the sheet. I remember you would peel grapes to use as eyeballs, and cooked spaghetti, cold and balled together, would form the brain. There was a whole list of items, and of course the dark room and a few girls screaming made all the difference.

My Sunday School class will has a Halloween party, and I enjoy every minute of it. We usually go on a hayride by moonlight, and laugh just as much as we did when we were kids.

Michael and I made our scarecrows for the yard, too. We took a few old clothes, stuffed them with straw, and set them on lawn chairs. Their heads are carved jack-o-lanterns, and a sand pail turns into a hat. It's something you can do with your kids, and you can both enjoy it.

Our recipe for this week uses a Halloween vegetable. Use the long-necked pie pumpkins for this one.

PUMPKIN BREAD

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream sugar, shortening together, add eggs and vanilla. Blend well and add pumpkin. Sift all dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Pour into two well-greased bread pans. Bake for 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees.

HOUSEHOLD HINT FOR THE WEEK. This is the season for church bake sales. If you're baking goodies to donate, how about printing out the recipe of the item you've created. Tape this recipe card to the item, either

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. Never hurry for money. You can borrow it a lot cheaper.

Bye for this week.
Deb Westbrook
Deb's Country Corner

Waste Watch

Like most people, you care about the environment. You want to know about reducing waste, recycling, resource recovery, household hazardous waste, backyard compost, the progress we've made to help Mother nature.

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